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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Committee Discusses Meeting on Sept. 16

Contractors Planning to Complete Work by End of March—One Boiler to Be Ready for Opening of Schools in September

September 16 is the date being considered by the local P.W.A. building committee for the special town meeting at which it hopes to secure an additional $30,000 for the school project. If the sum is voted, the project will continue uninterrupted with the contractors planning to have the buildings ready by next March.

One boiler in the new heating plant is expected to be completely ready for the opening of school, it was learned last night. Two boilers were set yesterday, and on Monday work will be started on bricking them in.

By the end of next week the roof of the new junior high school will be started. At present the brick-layers are up to the top of the windows on the top floor of the classroom building, and as soon as all the bricks are laid, work on the roof will start. The roof will differ from Punchard's in that there will be no brick parapet around it, and therefore no brick-work will gave to be done above the roof.

Already work has been started on the planking for the first floor.

About 90 percent of the steel for the auditorium has been set, although nothing has been done as yet on the gymnasium end of the building. The brick work for the auditorium will start when the brick-laying on the classroom building has been completed.

Blasting continues on the steam trench to the present high school, but it is expected that the steam line will be complete in another week.

This Sober Town

Chats About You and Us and the Other Folks Here in Andover

"Dear Little Elsie"

Elsie Latvis, of 95 Weare street, Lawrence, had a lot of boys chasing after her last Wednesday, but that doesn't mean that she was very popular with the boys. When you get twenty-five boys away from the coolness of their swimming-hole on a hot summer afternoon to search in the woods for a twelve-year-old girl who is later found at her home—well, it's enough to strain any boy scout's interpretation of the "cheerful" part of the scout law.

Elsie went blueberrying early Wednesday morning with her parents in the woods off High Plain road. About ten o'clock, the parents looked around, and Elsie had vanished. They began searching, and at two became so worried that they communicated with the Andover police department which immediately sounded the 3-3-3 call for the boy scouts. Special officer William McCarthy went off with a group of local scouts, and Selectman Howell Shepard departed in the brush fire truck for Pomps pond to pick up a group of Malden scouts at Camp Manning.

Well, it was hot, and Elsie didn't particularly care to continue blueberrying. So off she walked into the woods, then down across the country club land, and after walking four or five miles landed at her home, where she was resting peacefully while Andover's and Malden's scouts were combing the woods for her. At four her mother was taken home exhausted, and there she found little Elsie.

Just what happened to Elsie for running off we don't know. What the boy scouts wish had happened to her we can guess.

* * *

What Did She Say, Jimmie?

Did you ever pay a fine and like it? Did you ever pass over ten dollars to a judge and thank him for taking it?

Judge Stone met a rather forceful lady in police court Wednesday morning. She knew her mind and was willing to speak it. Officer Jimmie Walker had brought her in on a charge of speeding, and she didn't like it—not one bit. It seems that she was a New Hampshirian (say it fast, and it won't hurt so much) and she had been told that the Massachusetts police were bringing in New Hampshire motorists "by the bushel" although she didn't say whether our Bay State officers thought the White Mountaineers were potatoes, apples or what.

Anyway she paid her fine, "under protest," she added. "They usually do," said the judge, not however relinquishing his hold on the ten dollars. Then he reminded her that this was Andover and not Seabrook, and that down here in this state the officers and judges receive their pay even if they don't bring any offenders in.

There's been one thing bothering us ever since. If she'd say that to a judge, what in the world did she say to Jimmie Walker when he stopped her?

* * *

Indicting the B.P.W.

One of our town departments is guilty of the grossest neglect. Once in a while every

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

News of Other Days

What You and Your Neighbors Were Doing in Days Gone By

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Dr. Albert E. Hulme and family are at York Beach for a fortnight.

William B. Cheever of T. A. Holt Co's store is enjoying his annual vacation.

Charles Warden has severed his connection with J. P. Wakefield's market and entered the employ of E. M. Hanley company of Boston.

The ground near Mrs. Amos Blanchard's house on Elm street was ploughed up by lightning in the thunder shower of Wednesday night.

The town's valuation increased $300,000 last year and now stands at $6,793,550.

A huge boulder passed up Main street Monday en route to Rabbit's pond. A bronze tablet is to be placed upon it later, to serve as a permanent memorial of the first missionary students of Andover Seminary who a hundred years ago were talking over their great, strange plan of carrying the gospel message to the ends of the earth.

Miss Annie G. Donovan has gone to enjoy her annual vacation at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Superintendent Gould has had a layer of liquid asphalt and sand put onto Main street this week between Brown's shoe store and the vicinity of Locke street.

Arthur Jenkins of the National Bank has returned from a two weeks' trip to Maine.

Charles Mayer of High street and Donald Laurie of North Main street left town Monday Monday for Yarmouthport where they will spend the week.

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Playdon have gone to Nova Scotia where they will spend a month's vacation.

After an absence from this country of over two months, th Rev. C. W. Henry, rector of Christ Chur arrived in Andover Wednesday of this week. He was touring in France, Switzerland, England, Scotland and Belgium.

The Square and Compass club is holding a large circus on the playstead.

Frederic G. Moore of Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company has accepted an executive position with the Berkshire Mutual Fire Insurance company of Pittsfield.

The arrival of papers from the State is all that is holding up the construction from the Railroad bridge to High street.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Gertrude McKay of Dumbarton street to Frank P. Markey of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCollum of Lincoln street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at North Conway, N. H.

The Knights of Columbus will hold an old-fashioned clambake on the playstead August 5th.

Andover Campers Dedicate Cabin

The new "Andover Look-Out Cabin" at Camp Wampatuck, South Hanson, was dedicated yesterday at the annual field day exercises. The cabin was named for the late Mrs. Jane Look, and was given through funds raised by the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters of the South church in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Pratt, organizer of the Courteous Circle and its leader for twenty years.

Miss Anna W. Kuhn, president of the circle, and several other officers attended.

The Misses Jean Wilson and Thisbe Grieco of Shawsheen Village are acting as junior counsellors at the camp this season. Other Andover girls attending are: Misses Jean Davis, Ruth Anderson, Barbara Gahm, Helen Gahm, Alda Grieco, Beulah Morse, Barbara Sellars, Hazel Hardy, Gloria Fields, Barbara Little, Theresa Whalen, and Barbara Bartlett.

Add New Books at Local Library

New books recently added at the Memorial Hall Library are:

DURANT. THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION. A history of civilization from the beginning to our own day. This is the first volume of a work which, when complete, will consist of five volumes to be published at from 3 to 5 year intervals. **901 D93**

WISE. JANE ADDAMS OF HULL HOUSE The material for this biography has been drawn from Miss Addams's published books, her papers and letters. A simple account of Jane Addams's early life, and her championship of social and humanitarian causes. **92 A222w**

SHERLOCK. THE GARDENER'S HOW BOOK. Answers hundreds of common questions about gardening. **716 S55**

STERLING. LIGHTHOUSES OF THE MAINE COAST. The romantic and exciting story of each lighthouse, together with the daily lives of the keepers and their families. **627.9 S83**

YATES. THE ART OF INVENTING AND WHAT TO INVENT. Practical advice on what sort of inventions are needed, what the technique is, and how to patent and market an invention. **608 Y27**

Other books added to the Library:

Candee. The tapestry book. **748 C16**

Drew. The enjoyment of literature. **824 D82e**

Graham & Murray. Famous literary prizes and their winners. **809.07 G76**

Melvin. The technique of progressive teaching. **375 M49**

Sperry. Wordsworth's anti-climax. **821.09 S75**

Abbott. Strangers in the house.
Atwater. Crime in corn weather.
Baldwin. The Puritan strain.
Clarke. Castles in the sand.
Farnol. John o' the Green.
Hauck. The crystal tree.
Lutz. White orchids.
MacDonald. Mr. Crusoe's young woman.
McGraw. Business hours.
Mason. Dilemmas.
Partridge. No moon but this.
Rosman. The sleeping child.
Webb. Misty mountain.
Wynne. A dream come true.

Local Dogs Win Prizes

Local dog fanciers were prominent among the list of prize-winners at the Pine Tree Dog Club show held at the Portland country club, Falmouth, Maine, last Saturday. B.G. "Bud" Blomquist of the Shawsheen kennels was the outstanding winner of the day, with his crack English setter, Shawsheen Phil, taking many prizes. Shawsheen Phyllis also took a few prizes.

Miss Emily Thompson showed two beautiful dachshunds in Allsworth Linda von Strelitz and Allsworth Elsa von Strelitz. Both dogs won prizes. Jack Driscoll's terriers also counted among the prize awards.

Marriage Intentions

Harold A. Kirby, Main street, Holden, and Eleanor E. Hall, Dascomb road.

Marriage

In Highland Park, Detroit, Michigan, June 22, Agatha Rosamond Wade, formerly of the Memorial Hall Library staff, to William George Natho.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Edward Fraize was at Hampton Beach Sunday.

C. Edward Platt of Bancroft road was at Hampton Beach Sunday.

James Platt of Bancroft road was at Hampton Beach last Sunday.

Kellogg Boynton, Jr., of Hidden road spent the week-end at Pelham Manor.

Edward O'Hagen of the central school janitorial staff is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. MacDonald of Upland road enjoyed Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton of Abbot street spent the week-end motoring through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bourne of Summer street are spending a few days at Hampton Beach.

Herman Hilton of North Main street was among the local persons who enjoyed Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Lillie Larkin, and daughters, Grace and Ella of Chapman avenue, have returned from a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Downs of Bancroft road have returned from a five weeks' stay at Goose Rocks Beach, Maine.

Miss Esther Batchelder has resumed her duties at the Insurance offices after having been at Ogunquit, Maine, for a week.

Mrs. John B. Russell of Montpelier, Vermont, formerly Miss Minerva Ramsdell of this town, is visiting relatives and friends here and in Quincy, with her family.

Herbert Kearn, two years old, of Haggett's pond road was injured Sunday when a window closed on his hand. He was treated for lacerations at the Lawrence General hospital.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

James Trott is spending a vacation at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Whitcomb of Squantum are visiting in town.

Mrs. Patrick Hession of Essex street has been visiting in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emslie of High street were at York Beach last Sunday.

Miss Lucy Stewart of Main street spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finno and family of Harding street spent Sunday at Canobie Lake.

Miss Ida M. Grover of Harding street has returned after a short vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton and family of Harding street spent Sunday at York Beach.

Mrs. George Beaumont and family of 4 Morton street are at Salisbury Beach for two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Franz and family of North Main street are enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach.

James Edgar of Carmel road underwent a tonsil operation at the Lawrence General hospital this week.

Mrs. Fred L. Collins has returned to her home on Summer street after spending a week at Portland, Maine.

Dr. Albert E. Hulme of Main street was operated on Tuesday morning at the Baker Memorial hospital. He was reported resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Mrs. H. Prescott Boyce and daughters, Margaret Elizabeth and Nancy Ann of Wakefield are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bourne of Summer street.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Joseph Stewart of Moraine street was in Roxbury Sunday.

Miss Doris Collins of 36 Summer street has been enjoying a week at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Knipe of Hartigan court were at Rye Beach for the week-end.

Everett Dearborn of Elm street has gone on a six weeks' transcontinental motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and family of Elm street spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cates have been enjoying a week at their Salisbury Beach Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allicon and family of Pine street were at Hampton Beach over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Markey and family of Chestnut street are home after spending a week at Onset.

John Cussen and Frank A. Nelligan of Chestnut street spent the week-end touring the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paine and family of Walnut avenue have been enjoying a week at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Sylvester Goodwin of North Main street spent the week-end at Ludlow with his daughter Helen, formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Arnold and family have moved from 27 Bartlet street to 53 Brenton avenue, Providence, R. I.

Tax Collector and Mrs. William B. Cheever and their daughter, Miss Elsie Cheever of Washington, D. C., are at Cape Porpoise, Maine, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinnicorn and son, John, and Mrs. A. A. Rohdin of Point Judith, Rhode Island, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Lundgren of Elm street.

(Other locals on page 4)

South Church to Close on Sunday

Rev. Alfred C. Church has changed his subject for the sermon next Sunday at the union service at the South Church. Instead of preaching on "A Growing Faith" as previously announced he will speak on "The Conquest of Fear." He suggests the reading of Fear by John Bathbone Oliver.

This is the last one of the union services to be held at the South Church. On Sunday August 4th Rev. Frederick B. Noss will preach at the union service in the Free Church.

The churches extend a special invitation to strangers and visitors in Andover.

Police Chief on Annual Vacation

Chief of Police George A. Dane is on his annual two weeks' vacation, with night sergeant Leonard Saunders acting as chief during his absence. Officer John Deyermond is acting sergeant in charge of the station nights.

Chief Dane and Mrs. Dane are at Salisbury Beach.

Fire Chief and Mrs. Charles F. Emerson are enjoying a motor trip to Virginia and other Southern points. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Buxton are accompanying them.

Whist Winners

Whist winners at the Sons of Veterans auxiliary whist Monday evening were: door prize, Mrs. Paul Simeone; others: Miss Anna Neas, glasses; Mrs. Ross, kettle; Mrs. Paul Neas, glasses; Mrs. Ross, kettle; Mrs. Paul Simeone, night gown; Mrs. Wilkinson, dish; Mrs. Smith, coffee; Mrs. Hugh McLay, towel; George Peters, pie plate set; consolation, Mrs. Jennie Hall.

Advocates Lottery at Conference of County Assessors

Dr. Daly Welcomes Group Here—Commissioner Long Gives Talk on Taxes

A state-wide lottery, calculated to let the government reap the gains now accruing to the race tracks, was advocated yesterday afternoon by Dr. J. J. Daly, local chairman of the board of selectmen, in welcoming the 172 members of the Essex county and Middlesex county assessors' association at a luncheon meeting held here at the Andover Country club. Dr. Daly remarked that certain states are exempting mill machinery from taxation, and that this was bringing a tendency for mills to move from Massachusetts to states where the tax laws were less strict. The resulting loss in assessable property brings an added burden on real estate owners as well as depriving Bay Staters of their chief source of employment.

Dr. Daly suggested that the revenue from the lottery be divided between the state and the local community. In this way the money would benefit every taxpayer, instead of going to a few so-called "horse-lovers" and racketeers.

The meeting was more or less informal, with the question and answer type of discussion prevailing. Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxation, was the principal contributor to the discussion. In his answers to the various questions, he brought out many interesting points, among them being that under the new system of early tax collections used this year 28 percent of the year's taxes had already been collected, thus giving the communities funds to work on without forcing them to borrow large sums in anticipation of taxes

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Rickard Mansion Is Again Entered

The second break in the past few weeks at the Rickard estate on North Main street was made probably last Saturday afternoon or evening. Five Lawrence juveniles had been arrested for the first break, but no one has been apprehended as yet for the second break.

Entrance was evidently gained by breaking the catch on a window and raising the sash. Among the articles stolen were some solid silver lighting fixtures.

Clan Picnic to Be Held Tomorrow

Clan Johnston and its auxiliary will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Angle pond, Sandown, N. H.

The clan and auxilliary committees on arrangements follow:

Clan committee: David Anderson, chairman; Fred Scott, James Caldwell, Hector Pattullo, Robert Dobbie, Chief Edward Downs and William Watt.

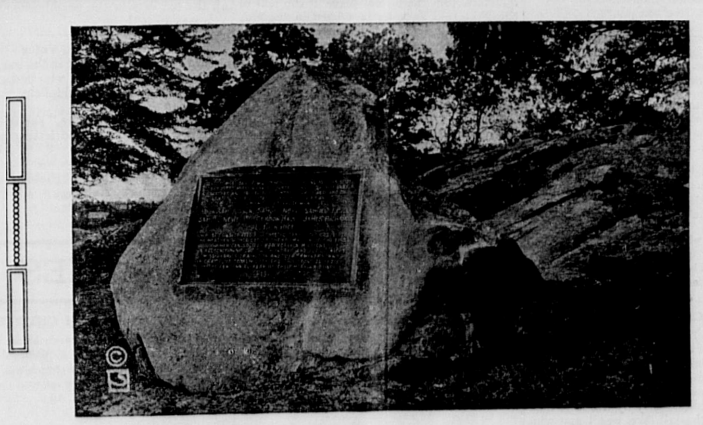
Auxiliary committee: Miss Ina Petrie, chairman; Mrs. Alexander Meek, Mrs. Ann Driscoll, Mrs. George B. Petrie, Mrs. Merrill Watt, Mrs. Hugh McLay, Mrs. Jean Wood and Mrs. John Thomson.

Fires This Week

Box 53 on High street was sounded at 8:30 o'clock last Saturday evening when a woman called the fire station to report that she had seen smoke emanating from the eaves of the home of Samuel Levis in the rear of 37 High street. Three trucks responded but failed to find any fire.

At 4:55 Monday afternoon firemen were called to extinguish a fire at the public dump.

Missionary Boulder Brought to Rabbit's Pond in 1910



Twenty-five years ago Wednesday morning a rock was brought to Rabbit's pond. That may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle, but this was a very special rock. Today it rests by the side of the pond, with a bronze tablet on it, dedicated to the seminary students who a century and a quarter ago had met there to talk over plans for a missionary project which led to the organization of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

The Townsman of July 29, 1910, contained an article on the boulder, over the initials "C.C.C.," which in those days were well-known to Andoverites as the initials of a prominent Andover resident and not as another recovery scheme.

The article follows:

"By request of the Townsman, brief answer is hereby made to the many questions asked on Monday morning last, as a huge boulder passed up Main street, drawn by eight horses and attended by eight men, in charge of St. Clair Crouse, the veteran Lawrence mover. This was carried up Bartlet street, to Phillips Inn, thence across the fields and around the pond, the last part of the way on rollers, and safely landed late in the afternoon on Rabbit's rock.

"The design of this native Boulder, with the bronze tablet to be placed on it later, is to serve as a permanent memorial of the first missionary students of Andover Seminary who a hundred years ago this summer were talking over their great, strange plan of carrying the gospel message to the ends of the earth—very much farther off than now! In June, 1810, they walked to Bradford and presented their wish to the Massachusetts General association convened there, and that led at that very meeting to the organization of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

"What the significance of that quiet movement was, we know now that the first century of the 'A.B.C.F.M.' is ended. Although the Seminary is now removed—perhaps all the more because it is removed—some worthy memorial of the great part our old town of Andover had in the beginnings of American Missions should have a place on Andover Hill. This is the very time to have it done, because, as is well known, the 'Board' is to hold its centennial anniversary in Boston next October, at which time it is expected an excursion will be made to Andover and Bradford. Rabbit's rock is evidently the place for the memorial, for there as well as in the missionary woods nearby, according to undoubted tradition, preserved from Squire Farrar's personal knowledge, those early students met to pray and talk over their project. Those woods too have been known to the nearly two hundred and fifty missionaries trained in our old seminary during the century now ended. The knoll, from its location and character, will not be used, as is the case of the adjoining lots, for residences, and the Trustees are heartily in favor of the erection of the memorial there.

"The granite boulder, estimated as weighing about seven tons, was found in the edge of Carmel woods and is the only one of several rocks examined in different parts of the town which is pronounced by geological experts of sufficient enduring qualities to be sure of lasting a thousand years! The permission to take the stone was courteously given by the park commissioners. The cost of the removal and of the bronze tablet will be met, it is not doubted, by the freewill offerings of Andover citizens and of the older

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

No Definite Decision on Unconstitutionality

Justice Overrules Intervening Attorney's Demurrer, but States that Constitutionality Depends on Question of Fact

Attorney William C. Ford's demurrer alleging that the interim zoning ordinance of 1927 was unconstitutional was overruled by Justice Donahue of the state supreme court this week as a strictly legal matter. This does not mean that the by-law's constitutionality has been upheld; it merely defers until the actual trial of the case on it merits the determination of whether or not the act contravenes the constitution.

Attorney Ford had declared that the town of Andover was mostly farming land, and that one of the provisions of the ordinance had limited all this land to residential property without due process of law. The justice felt that the question of whether Andover was mostly farming land was a question of fact, and no facts are decided in ruling on a demurrer. The facts are to come out in the actual trial.

This leaves the case once again free to go ahead on its merits. It is possible that the three attorneys may submit the case to the full bench on an agreed statement of facts, in which case it would not be necessary to have an auditor determine the facts for the court.

No date has yet been set for the next step in the litigation.

Noted Geologist Taken by Death

Frank Smith Mills, noted biologist and geologist, passed away Saturday morning at his home, 73 Bartlet street. A graduate of Phillips academy, Amherst and Cornell, he had been a professor at Cornell and St. Lawrence university for a number of years, retiring in 1907. He was born in Wrentham in 1865 but had lived here much of his life.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the late home, with Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale university, officiating. Interment was in the West Parish cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Ella Remington Mills; one brother, Dr. Charles F. Mills of Hartford, Conn., and Jaffrey, N. H., three nieces and one nephew.

Patriotic Groups to Sponsor Whist

A monster whist and beano party, the proceeds of which are to go to a worthy cause, is to be held next Wednesday evening in the former I.O.O.F. hall in the Musgrove building. The Sons of Veterans auxiliary, which is conducting the affair, has the assistance of all the patriotic groups in town.

Mrs. William Tammany, president of the auxiliary is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The following members of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary are assisting: Mrs. Lafayette Stickney, Miss Anna F. Neas, Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Mrs. William H. Navin; also Commander William Snyder of the V.F.W. and Mrs. William G. Martin, president of the V.F.W. auxiliary; Commander Harold L. Peters of the American Legion and Miss Ethel Hilton, president of the Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Paul Simeone, president of the Relief Corps and Mrs. Alexander Crockett patriotic instructor of the Corps; Commander John Greenhow of the British War Veterans and Mrs. Archie Davidson, president of the auxiliary.

Annual Baby Show to Be Held Tonight

The annual baby show, scheduled for last Friday night but postponed because of rain, will be held tonight at the summer playground. The awards will be made in accordance with the popular applause of the children.

There will be five divisions, one for each year up to four and one for twins of any age under four.

William Crowley is to be referee.

Next Friday night the annual boxing show will be held. There will be 12 to 15 bouts of about two rounds each, the contestants ranging from four years of age to fifteen.

Retired Manager of Stores Dies

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Fred W. Colby, former well-known Lawrence provision dealer, who died Tuesday morning at his home, 58 Salem street. Mr. Colby moved here in 1915 after retiring from active business life. He had been manager of three stores.

He was a native of Manchester, N. H., having been born there in 1853, the son of Jerome B. and Catherine Elsa Merrill Colby. In 1853 the family moved to Salem, N.H., where Mr. Colby lived until 1875, when he married Miss Harriet Ellingwood. The couple moved to Lawrence, and six years later Mrs. Colby died, leaving a son Walter Elbridge. In 1884 Mr. Colby married Anna Faulkner Clay.

Mr. Colby was a prominent member of the South church here.

Mr. Colby was a descendant of Anthony Colby, who came to Boston in 1630. The family genealogy has been traced back as far as 1195.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (Clay) Colby; a daughter, Esther Louise; and a son, Walter Elbridge of New York.

Rev. Newman Matthews, pastor of the West Parish Congregational church, officiated at the services. Interment was in the family lot in Bellevue cemetery, where committal services were conducted by Rev. Newman Matthews.

The bearers were: John D. Merrill of Boston, Frank Lancaster of Swampscott, George B. Ellingwood of Malden, and Joseph H. Blunt of Andover.

Friends attended the funeral from Georgetown, N. H., Whitefield, N. H., Lynn, Swampscott, and Boston.

Andover Officials at W. P. A. Meeting

E.R.A. Administrator Dr. J. J. Daly, B.P.W. Chairman William D. McIntyre, and B.P.W. Superintendent Charles T. Gilliard attended a W.P.A. meeting at Salem Monday.

The meeting was held in an endeavor to explain the W.P.A., which originally scheduled to start August first has been postponed until August 15 and probably later.

The meeting failed to clear the situation up much, but the general opinion seems to be now that all the local administrations will be eliminated, with each local department preparing its own projects. Workers would be supplied by the same agency that now supplies the P.W.A. help.

Until the W.P.A. starts, the present E.R.A. projects will continue.

Checking on Trucks

Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning State Registry of Motor Vehicles Inspectors were busy checking on the large trucks carrying stone to the Lowell street job from Winchester. In many instances the trucks were found to be considerably overloaded and to have defective equipment.

To Give Outdoor Opera Tomorrow

The opera, The Pied Piper of Hamelin, based on the poem by Browning with the libretto by Anna Beiswenger and the music by Joseph Clokey, will be presented by the Boxford Oratorio Society tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the Pine Grove of the Kelsey-Highlands Nursery, East Boxford. If stormy the performance will be postponed one week. It is suggested that those planning to attend read the story of the Pied Piper again that they may enjoy the opera more.

Among those taking principal parts again this year, who have been favorites in the past, are: The Pied Piper, Harvlin Jordan; Mayor, Jesse F. Davis; and Margaret Wynton, who takes the part of the Lame Boy. Soloists, who will be heard at these outdoor concerts for the first time, include Vera Merrill, who sings the prologue, Cornelia Maris, who takes the part of the Dreamlady; and Eleazer Carver, who will act as the Townsman. Besides these, large choruses of children and adults will sing and a ballet of Tops, Jumping Jacks, Dolls, Soldiers and Night Wind Sprites will dance. The accompanist will be Gladys MacPherson, assisted by Dorothy Corbin, violinist. Horace Killam will direct the performance. There are approximately 100 in the cast.

The naturalistic stage built with stones, gravel, and pine needles, used for the first time last year, has been enlarged and a background planting of pines and hemlock set out. The audience will sit on the pine needle covered hillside in the shade as usual and are requested to bring chairs or cushions, as no seats will be furnished. There is ample free parking space near the grove, but no one will be allowed to park inside the amphitheatre unless they have received permission from the secretary, B. Pearl Lewis, Dale street, North Andover, Tel. 31065 (Lawrence) or the director, telephone Andover 938M. This permission will be given only to aged and infirm persons.

Tickets may be secured at the grove. Those coming from out of town may follow the Kelsey-Highlands Nursery signs to the nursery where other signs will direct to the pine grove. Mr. Leo Richardson, of the Boxford police force, will be in charge of parking and traffic.

Tender Miss Craig Charming Shower

Miss Isabella Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Craig, was tendered a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Craig, 50 Stevens street. Miss Craig is soon to become the bride of George Hurst.

Piano selections were given by Miss Hazel Valentine, Miss Margaret Doyle and Mrs. Joseph Levi. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Kate Craig, Mrs. Ann Raycraft and Miss Isabella Craig.

A mock marriage was held with the following taking part: Bride, Mrs. John Craig; groom, Mrs. E. Fraize; bridesmaid, Mrs. John Keith; best man, Mrs. Joseph Keith; minister, Mrs. James Fraser.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ann Raycraft, Mrs. Donald Gillespie and Mrs. John Craig.

Those present: Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. E. Fraize, Mrs. T. Daly, Mrs. David Waldie, Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. Robert Cargill, Mrs. William Cargill, Mrs. Joseph Keith, Mrs. J. Finneran, Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. F. Chadwick, Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Alexander Valentine, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Alexander Auchterlonie, Mrs. Kate Craig, Mrs. Ada Mason, Mrs. W. Keith, Mrs. J. Craig, Mrs. J. Levis, Mrs. Austin Hastings, Mrs. John Elder, Mrs. W. Fraize, Mrs. Ann Raycraft, Mrs. Edward O'Hagan, Mrs. L. Rokes, Mrs. G. Gillespie, Misses Isabella Valentine, Margaret Doyle, Bernice Fraize, Mary Doyle, Louise Skea, Hazel Valentine, Rita O'Hagan, Annie Moore, Minnie Valentine, Mary O'Hagan, Catherine Craig, D. O'Dowd and Isabella Craig.

Births

A son, William Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller, 196 Main street, July 16.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch of Ridge street July 13.

Speeders Fined

John J. Corey of 324 Shawmut avenue, Boston, was fined ten dollars in local police court Wednesday morning on a charge of speeding. A similar fine was given Margaret A. Heydenbruch of 233 Pleasant street, Nashua, N. H. Both were apprehended by Officer James Walker in Shawsheen village.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Published every Friday at the Press Building, Andover Mass., by the Andover Press

ELMER J. GROVER, *Managing Editor*
TOWNSMAN Telephone 1324

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Close the Barn Door First

Andover's town counsel has been having considerable difficulty lately trying to defend the constitutionality of the interim zoning ordinance of 1927. The State Supreme court will probably decide sometime during the fall whether or not the act is unconstitutional.

If the act is thrown out as being unconstitutional, it will probably not make a great deal of difference in our everyday lives here, but there will be one point which is of more than local interest, and that is that the town for eight years will have been operating on an ordinance that was unconstitutional, just as the United States for two years operated on the unconstitutional N R A. It doesn't seem quite sensible that a law should be allowed to be enforced at all if later it is to be declared void.

At the time that the N R A was thrown out, Will Rogers wondered why it couldn't have been declared unconstitutional before it was passed. Many eminent authorities on political science for years have advocated judgments from the supreme court prior to the passage of legislation, and some time if our Congressmen ever have a moment off from spending our money, it might be wise if they'd give a little serious thought to this very important problem.

The Massachusetts constitution contains a very interesting and very much admired provision which allows advisory opinions by the state supreme court on proposed legislation. A similar provision should be adopted for the United States Supreme court. As it is now, an actual case has to be brought before the court, and that generally means that the litigants have to go to the expense of taking their case to the lower circuit courts and then appealing to the Supreme court, all of which takes time and money. In the meantime the law continues in effect. In the case of the N R A it meant drastic changes in the conduct of our affairs, changes which were not sanctioned by the constitution.

This could all be eliminated if the policy were adopted of asking the Supreme court's opinion on legislation before it is passed. Today in a legal sense the United States is closing its barn door after the horse is stolem.

An Example for Our Merchants

A story in another paper a few nights ago contained the announcement that the storekeepers of Lawrence had decided to continue their Saturday night early closing hour, remaining open Friday evening instead. To Andover's merchants this story is important, not because of the change in hours but because of the fact that the merchants actually agreed to have uniform closing hours.

A few days before Patriots' day the Townsman attempted to find out if the local stores were planning to close or remain open on the holiday. There was but one conclusion resulting from the survey and that was that the local merchants didn't know whether they were going to close or not. They were all waiting to see what everyone else was planning to do, with the result that none of them was doing anything in the way of coming to a real decision.

Most of the merchants felt that they would be operating at a loss to be open on the holiday. Most of them wanted to close, but they weren't going to close unless so-and-so across the street would close. And they hadn't taken the trouble to find out just what so-and-so wanted to do. The result was that some of the merchants stayed open on the holiday even though they all wanted to close.

It would pay the merchants of this town to get together as the Lawrence merchants do. It's really quite silly to go on wondering what everybody else is going to do when a meeting of the merchants could be held to talk matters over. Then a vote could be taken as it was in Lawrence, with the group abiding by the wishes of the majority. This is something that the merchant's committee of the Service club might well investigate.

ALMANAC



"He who has many irons in the fire will let some of them burn."

JULY

23—Austria issues war-causing ultimatum to Servia, 1914.

24—Salt Lake City, Utah, founded by Mormons, 1847.

25—Schneider patents the merry-go-round, 1871.

26—Franklin becomes Colonial Post Master General, 1753.

27—Japan imprisons the Emperor of Korea, 1894.

28—First railway mail car is put in service, 1862.

29—Booth Tarkington, novelist, born at Indianapolis, 1869. ©WNU

This Sober Town

(Continued from page 1)

department is guilty of some neglect; to err is only human, you know. But this particular department is stretching things just a little too far.

We mean the Board of Public Works. This board has done some good work here in Andover, and so it's hard to criticize, but when the citizens of Andover are forced to endure something atrocious just because of a board's negligence, all the good work in the world can't prevent us from doing our duty of pointing out the board's laxity.

This trouble has been going on for years, and it's grated on the nerves of every Andover citizen. It could easily be remedied if only the board would take one little but very important step.

It's not our eyes that's bothered; it's not our feet; it's not our machines; it's our ears. Why in heaven's name doesn't the B.P.W. put rubber tires on that clattery old pushcart that our street-cleaner pushes around?

* * *

Divulging a Source

Conversation in the police station this week: Bert Lyle: Say, now that Len is here, tell me: did I give you a single bit of information for that story on how Len acted after his yachting trip? He's been accusing me.

Townsman reporter: Yes.

Len Saunders: You're dismissed.

* * *

We're printing here today two poetical contributions by two of our readers. The first, "Wildwood Ramblings," is by David M. Scott and the second, "What Do I Care?" by Miss Jean Crayke.

WILDWOOD RAMBLINGS

Away in the wildwood I love to roam
Away where the wildbird makes its home.
In early June when the days are long
And the woods resound with the wildbirds' song
The beautiful flowers that deck the land
All show the touch of a "Master" hand
Their form and color and fragrance rare
Attract the busy bees from everywhere.
Who labor untiring each sunny hour,
Sipping sweet nectar from each fragrant flower.
The "wee" cunning Chipmunk admired by us all
As he skips lightly along the old rustic wall.
Where the wildgrape vines rise high in the air
Fondly clinging to trees
That God planted there.
Far in the wood in a shady dell.
Beautiful ferns love to dwell
And the Lady's Slipper that flowers so fair
I often found when I wandered there.
O'er hill and valley and steep sunny "brae"
How delightful to walk in sweet flowery May.
Where "Dame Nature" is smiling and looking her best
And the wildbirds sing sweet to their mates on the nest.
No better place can mortal find
To spend a pleasant summer day
Leaving all his cares behind.
As he wanders peacefully on his way.

WHAT DO I CARE?

What do I care! if my abode, be an attic room?
I will neither feel sorrow, nor cry;
As long as life's shuttle weaves on its loom
Across my square, "bit o' blue sky."

As long as the tree-tops wave in the breeze,
Or a bird on the wing soars by;
I can make me a song, to the wind in the trees;
Dream pictures, from clouds in the sky.

The sun rises early; saunters slowly by,
Sometimes, the moon rests, to beguile;
There is a fair portion of stars in my sky,
To hitch my dream wagon, awhile.

The roof-tops look ugly when seen by day,
But at night when the moon shines down,
They are dream castles, wherein I do play
With elf-children, all merry and brown.

Life may be narrow when seen through my glass,
Or as broad as my dreams make it so;
Castles in Spain, can be made come to pass,
For my heart holds the kindling glow.

* * *

Wanted: A Cigar in Subdivisions

Somebody's going to have the privilege of smoking a third of a cigar, if all goes well with the work at the new boiler plant. The contractor on the job up there wagered a cigar with a prominent school official that the boiler house would be ready by the time that school opens in the fall. We won't say who the official was, because it might set a bad example to the youngsters under his control, although we're inclined to feel that a cigar seems pretty trivial to the young people who today talk glibly about putting two dollars on Evertrailing to place in the fourth at "Gansett."

The hitch now seems to be that the boiler house will not be completely ready, but it will be ready for the opening of school in that one boiler will be in operation, enough to supply as much heat as will be necessary for the early fall. As far as we can see, the contractor can claim that the heating plant is ready and the official can claim it isn't. Who gets the cigar in such a case?

Lowell Street Progress

The lower end of Lowell street near Shawsheen square has been practically completed with stone and tar all laid.

Both lanes have been completed for about half a mile up the road. Then the north lane has been done nearly up to the Church, with the stone having been laid on the south lane. Then the situation reverses with the south lane completed past the church and stone having been laid about a mile past the church.

Giddap!



Will Lost Nine Years Is Allowed

A million dollar Andover will, which had been lost nine years has been allowed by Judge Harry R. Dow in Probate Court at Salem when no objection thereto had been entered, although both men named as executors had died before the will was found and filed for probate at Salem.

June 23, 1903, Susan M. J. Sears of Andover signed her will arranging for the disposition of an estate valued at $1,383,106, of which $15,000 was invested in real estate in Andover. Attorney Hiram Miller, then living in Lynn, and John G. Johnson, a brother of Mrs. Sears, living in Brooklyn, N. Y., were named executors of the will.

Twenty years later, Mrs. Sears died on April 25, 1923, leaving as nearest of kin three nieces, Mabel J. Hinckley of Brookline, Mrs. Madge Wilkes and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, both of Dedham.

Search for her will was pursued for nearly two months, with no results. Then the Probate Court appointed Mrs. Madge Wilkes and her husband, F. Howard Wilkes of Dedham, as administrators of the Sears estate on June 7, 1923.

Nine years later the lost will was found by a son of the late attorney Hiram E. Miller of Lynn, while looking through papers of his father. Both men named executors of the will died before the lost testament was filed in Probate Court on June 2, 1932.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Outing

About 25 attended the outing of the V.F.W. auxiliary at the cottage of Harold Cates at Salisbury Beach last Sunday. Bathing was enjoyed in the morning, and after lunch the group enjoyed the amusements in the center.

Pythian Sisters Picnic

The Pythian Sisters will hold a picnic Sunday at Kingston, N. H. Those going will leave Fraternal hall by bus at nine and stops will be made in Shawsheen. The picnic will be held at the camp of Mrs. John Henderson.

Expect Pump Ready Next Week

It is expected that the new steam pump will be back at the pumping station next week ready for actual operation. It was tried out after repairs were made recently at the Lynn General Electric plant, and it was reported as being in perfect working order.

Tree Department Moves

The tree department has moved its headquarters from the former place in the rear of the Fraternal building to a barn in the rear of the Barnard block, with entrance on Park street. The former headquarters are to be torn down.

W.W.G. Picnic Tomorrow

The World Wide Guild girls of the Baptist Church will hold a picnic tomorrow at Salem Willows. It was originally scheduled for last Saturday.

The annual Grange fair is to be held this year on Tuesday and Wednesday September 17 and 18.

Advocates Lottery at Conference

(Continued from page 1)

as heretofore. Over 15 towns have already collected 100 percent of their motor vehicle excise taxes, he stated.

He also said that collectors and assessors were in general underpaid, and expressed the feeling that in a short time this condition would be rectified. He declared himself against the practice of paying collectors on a fee basis and cited several instances which had had bad results.

Mr. Long declared that many assessors have not been paying sufficient attention to assessing tangible personal property. This will have to be rectified soon, he said, since real estate can bear no heavier burden.

The commissioner also spoke on the problem of tax titles which is being aggravated constantly as towns have to take over property when the owners cannot pay their taxes. He said that the land courts are on the verge of being flooded.

Seated at the head table were: Commissioner Long, Edward F. Wright of Watertown, vice president of the Middlesex association, John W. Murphy of Newton, president of the State association; David W. Creelman director of the division of local taxation from the office of the tax commissioner at the State House; H. Thaxter Underwood of Belmont, president of the Middlesex association; Clarence B. Humphrey of Swampscott, vice president of the Essex County association who presided in the absence of the president, Alfred L. Poor of Lynn who sent his best wishes in a telegram while enjoying his vacation in New Hampshire, and the following past presidents of the State association: James Bennett of Lynn, James J. Casey of Cambridge, Dr. J. J. Daly, chairman of the Andover board, Frank S. Rogers of Gloucester, and William A. Brooks of Beverly.

Stolen Car Recovered

A car owned by Leo Ledoux, 20 Shattuck street, Nashua, N. H., reported stolen from Canobie Lake Sunday was found Monday morning on York street. Local police notified Nashua police.

Admitted to Smith

Three girls who graduated from Punchard in June have all been admitted to Smith college. They are Gwen Armitage, Helen Hardy and Jeannette Reed, all high-ranking and popular students.

A Queer Invitation

Mrs. Jones: Does your husband have any objection to cats?

Mrs. Brown: Yes, indeed. He says I feed all the old cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay to tea?

In a Choking Voice

The lights had gone out in the bus, and the tall man asked the lady, who had got on at the last stop, if he could help her find a strap.

"I've already found one," she said.

"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"

Hundreds each morning I behold
Along the highway stalking;
Some are walking to reduce,
Some are reduced to walking.

ANDOVER CHURCHES

FREE CHURCH

Sunday, 10.45, Union service at the South church

SOUTH CHURCH

Sunday, 10.45. Union services with the Free Church. The subject of the sermon by Mr. Church will be Fear.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, 10.00. Bible class led by Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen. 10.45, Morning Worship. The pastor speaks on "Standing Up to Life." Miss Miriam Prior of Ithaca College, New York will sing solo selections. To this service of thought and devotion all are cordially invited.

WEST CHURCH

Sunday, 10.30. Public Worship with sermon by the pastor. "Right Thoughts About God: 6. A Persistent God."

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BALLARDVALE

Sunday, 10.30. Service of Public Worship. Sermon by Rev. M. R. Phelps. 11.40. Church School. Stereopticon Lecture: "Mormon and Gentile in Utah and Idaho." This depicts the work of the Congregational Home Missionaries in Utah and Idaho.

CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday, 8.00, Holy Communion. 10.45, Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. G. H. Maidment, Buchans, Newfoundland.

Thursday, 7.30, Holy communion.

The Church is open for prayer daily.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

Sunday, 10.30. Closing service before the summer vacation. The Rev. R. E. Wolfe of Boxford, will preach in exchange. The church will be closed in August and services will be resumed the Sunday following Labor Day. 10.15. An auto leaves Andover for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. Telephone Andover 739.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Sunday school will re-open in Balmoral Hall on October 6.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30 a.m.—Benediction after late mass.

Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.

Sunday evening: 7.45, Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.

Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.

First Friday: Masses: 5.30, 6.45, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.

First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.

Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.

Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

How Much Do YOU Know About Andover?

The Townsman's Weekly Questionnaire

Last Week's Answers

(1) George Dufton, Dufton road; (2) drew the plans for the old dining hall; (3) Lawrence and North Andover; (4) Theodore Roosevelt; (5) Paul Revere was the silversmith who made the academy seal.

(6) The correct matching follows:

1. Miss Mary F. Collins — Town accountant
2. Miss Ethel Ackroyd — Chief 'phone operator
3. Miss Annie Donovan — Church organist
4. Miss Marion Farnsworth — Bank officer
5. Miss Julia Twichell — Asst. Librarian
6. Miss Mary A. Collins — Grade school teacher
7. Miss E. Rosamond Greenwood — P.A. Secretary
8. Miss Mary Carpenter — Phys. Ed. Teacher
9. Miss Miriam Sweeney — Music Teacher
10. Miss Dorothy Trott — High school teacher

This Week's Questions

1. Which of the following teachers appointed in the last two years are not Andover girls: (Marion Macdonald, Beatrice Stevens, Mary Collins, Irene Wells, Mabel Lamb, Mrs. Lena Dodson, Miss Florence I. Gates, Miss Dorothy Kyle.)

2. Which of the following local officials receives the highest salary? (Charles T. Gilliard, Henry C. Sanborn, George H. Winslow, Mrs. Lotta Johnson, Nathan C. Hamblin, George A. Dane, William Brown).

3. The last candidate to run against any of the Board of Health members was: (Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, Howell F. Shepard, Allan V. Heely, C. LeRoy Ambye, Sidney P. White, Augustine C. Reilly.)

4. The clerk in the Board of Public Works office is named: (Mary Collins, Ella Larkin, Laura Juhlmann, Edith Sellars, Marion Hardy, Mary Winkley.)

5. The commander of the local Legion post is named: (John Erving, Thaxter Eaton, Fred Cheever, Harold Peters, Frank Markey, Fred Kuehner, George M. Collins.)

6. Straighten out the words in the right-hand column so that they match the words in the left-hand column.

a. Ralph T. Berry	High School Teacher
b. Pierson Page	Athletic Storekeeper
c. William Snyder	Wire Inspector
d. Herbert P. Carter	Academy teacher
e. Mervin E. Stevens	Artist
f. Howard Harrington	Tree Warden
g. George Baker	School Committeeman
h. William Poland	Academy Doctor
i. Herbert Lewis	Football Coach
j. Roger W. Higgins	Apartment Owner
k. Abbot Cheever	V.F.W. Commander
l. William R. Hickey	Farmer
m. Ray Shepard	Paper Store Clerk
n. William Young	Singer
o. Augustus Remington	Police Officer

Obituaries

BACON

Funeral services for little Edythe Vivien Bacon, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bacon of 38 1-2 Maple avenue, were held Saturday afternoon at the late home, with Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen in charge. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers: Alice Herbert, Clarabelle Mason, Ruth Thompson and Beulah Dennison.

FISCHER

Miss Annie M. Fischer, 62, passed away Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert F. Curtis of Dascomb road. A native of Salem, Miss Fischer had made her home in the Vale for the past 21 years.

She leaves, besides her sister, two nephews and a niece.

The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Curtis residence. Interment was in Greenlawn cemetery, Salem.

BALDWIN

Mrs. Frank Otis Baldwin, a resident of Andover from 1888 to 1902 while Mr. Baldwin was principal of Punchard Free school, died Thursday afternoon, July 18, after a brief illness at her residence, 1130 Wisconsin avenue, Beloit, Wisconsin, at the age of 82 years.

She was the daughter of Henry and Levina Slack Dudley and a descendant of early settlers of Connecticut. Mary Dudley was born in Iowa, near Fort Madison. Most of her life was spent in Massachusetts. She had lived in Beloit for the last 12 years.

Mrs. Baldwin retained her physical and mental activity to within a few days of her death. She was keenly alert to events of the day, and had a helpful interest in the progress of many young friends.

Her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Oliver J. Lee of Evanston, Ill., survive her.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rosman-Uehling-Kinzer chapel. The Rev. H. A. Studebaker officiated. Interment took place in Iowa.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

The Legion auxiliary will hold a picnic tomorrow at Salem Willows. The group will leave the Legion rooms at 9:30, and those planning to attend should notify the committee tonight. The members are: Mrs. Kenneth McDonald and Mrs. Richard Terry.

At the meeting last night plans were made to hold a whist party August 16 in the Legion rooms. Mrs. Carl Wetterberg is chairman.

British Vets Beach Ride Tonight

The British Empire War Veterans association will meet at the square at 6:30 tonight for a beach ride to Revere.

The veterans are co-operating with the Sons of Veterans auxiliary in sponsoring a benefit whist next Wednesday night. Anyone wishing tickets may communicate with Commander John Greenhow.

Time to Spare

The train, as usual (you know the line), was crawling along at snail's pace—and then stopped dead. "Conductor," shouted a passenger, can I get out and pick some flowers?

I'm afraid you won't find many flowers around here, said the conductor, good-naturedly.

Oh, there's plenty of time, responded the jovial passenger; I brought a package of seeds along.

Obedient

Little Betty had been allowed to stay up to supper one night on the strict understanding that she should behave very well and not ask for anything on the table.

When dessert came all the guests were attended to, but she was over looked.

She sat despondently for a time, and then was struck by a bright idea. She exclaimed in a loud voice, "Who wants a clean plate?"

Unspoiled

From a Minneapolis paper—Fred Laws of St. Paul will inherit $12 as a twelfth share of a $144 estate left by an uncle in London. "I intend to keep on working until the money arrives," he told the reporter.

And the Race Was "Off"

A fellow said to a famous sprinter: "I'll race you and beat you, if you'll let me choose the course and give me a yard's start."

"Fifty dollars to one you don't," said the sprinter, confidently. "Name your course."

"Up a ladder," said the challenger.

Siftings

"Risk Is Nominated as G.O.P. Candidate" (headline.) We Gops have to take a chance sometime.

* * *

Then Dr. Daly advocates a lottery, proving that the Democrats too are willing to take a chance.

* * *

"Die Free" is the new Ethiopian slogan, which sort of combines Patrick Henry's alternatives.

* * *

Why don't they adopt one standard set of initials for all their new plans instead of shifting from one set of initials to another. How about J.A.S.E., just another silly experiment?

* * *

What are you kicking about? You haven't had to keep the furnace going, anyway.

* * *

They're still blasting up on the school project, with every blast tearing away part of the taxpayer's pocketbooks.

Missionary Boulder Brought in 1910

(Continued from page 1)

Seminary alumni interested in the preservation of the local and personal memories of the early missionaries.

"It will be remembered with interest in Andover that those seven students of 1810 included not only Adoniram Judson, Samuel Newell, and Gordon Hall, familiar names in missionary annals, but also Rev. James Richards, uncle of the late Dr. James F. Richards, who died early in Ceylon, but whose daughter became Mrs. Benjamin Boynton of the West Parish.

C.C.C."

Doctor: "Now, young man, what have you to say for yourself?"

His son (in for a licking): "How about a little local anaesthetic?"

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How Our Readers Feel

July 25, 1935

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TOWNSMAN:

American soldiers killed in action in The World War during our participation of 19 months were 37,541.

American citizens killed in automobile accidents during the past 19 months 55,000.

The multiplicity of fatal accidents in our highways is our greatest national disgrace and the complacency with which our people view this deplorable condition is truly alarming.

Eight people were killed by automobiles in this small town last year, and notwithstanding this lamentable fact, the last annual town meeting refused to consider a request for a comparatively small sum to provide for the erection of warning signs on our Main Street at locations authorized and designated by State Engineers with a specified wording thereon.

Can any of your readers enlighten some of us who cannot understand why the citizens of this country tolerate this terrible loss of life?

ONE WHO CARES

Skeet Results

Skeet results Saturday were:

50-Bird Skeet Shoot—J. Henderson, 24-25—49; J. Bradford, 24-24—48; C. Adams, 24-23—47; J. Pitman, 23-23—46; W. Hill, 23-23—46; E. Durivage, 22-23—45; Dr. Fenton, 22-23—45; J. Judson, 22-22—44; A. Charles, 22-22—44; G. Keyes, 22-22—44; J. Erving, 21-22—43; Dr. Pomeroy, 21-21—42; Dr. Brown, 21-20—41; J. Williams, 20-20—40; J. Green, 20-20—40; H. Perry, 19-20—39; E. Davis, 20-18—38; L. Nash, 18-19—37; F. Harper, 19-18—37; A. Peters, 18-18—36; C. Bird, 17-18—35; F. Muuphy, 17-18—35; W. Ester, 17-16—33; W. Warren, 24; F. Flathers, 22.

410-Gauge—R. Fletcher, 18-18—36; L. Friend, 15.

Wednesday night's results: Dr. Fenton, 23-24—47; S. Stoddard, 23-24—47; T. Lyons, 23-22—45; C. Adams, 23-22—45; E. Elliott, 22-22—44; Jack Elliott, 20-23—43; M. Eaton, 20-18—38; C. Leslie, 18-18—36; F. Walton, 11-15—26; J. Clapp, 13-16—29; 410 gauge, C. Munro, 16-18—34.

To Shoot in Maine

The Andover Sportsman's club is to send a five-man team to compete in a shoot to be held in conjunction with the New England Sportsman's Rendezvous Sunday at Lake Maroneck, Maine. The team, which includes Joseph I. Pitman, Stanley Stoddard, Dr. Joseph W. Fenton, Leslie Kinsman and James Henderson, will leave tonight.

Country Club Results

Saturday: Twelve holes, selected before tourney: N. B. Brown 52-45; A. R. Taylor 55-46; H. Anderton, 55-47; E. J. Cary, 56-47; K. R. Batcheller, 55-48; W. Bolton, Jr. 58-49; H. G. Francke, 56-49; C. P. Woodworth, 62-50; Dr. F. H. Galloway, 58-50; C. M. North, 58-52; E. R. Taylor, 60-52; G. Davis, 69-58.

Sunday: Best selected nine: W. M. Sullivan 36-27; B. Gittes 38-27; J. R. Kay, 35-28; W. J. George, 36-28; J. H. Boss, 37-28; Paul Abbott, 38-29; A. R. Taylor, 38-29; George Hammond, 44-30; H. Delong, 43-30; W. V. Higgins, 38-31; H. G. Francke, 38-31; K. R. Batcheller, 38-31.

Pythian Picnic

A joint picnic is to be held Sunday at Mrs. John Henderson's camp at Kingston, N. H., by the Pythian Sisters and the Knights. Mrs. David A. MacDonald is in charge.

Catches Five Pound Bass

What is believed to be the largest bass caught at Haggetts pond in a number of years was caught by Harry Chadwick of Avon street last Saturday afternoon. It was twenty inches long and weighed five pounds.

Consult Your Physician

Avoid serious illness.

Consult your doctor before a minor ailment has time to become a chronic disease.

Then, aid your physician by having your prescriptions properly compounded. We compound them accurately and insure the efficacy of the medicines we dispense by obtaining the best the market affords.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Daniel F. Donovan of Andover, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Ellen M. Donovan, wife of said Daniel F. Donovan, in her right, to the Andover Savings Bank dated May 24, 1912, and recorded with North District Essex Deeds, Book 317, Page 527, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday, August 14, 1935 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,viz:

Four certain parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, and bounded and described as follows:The first tract is on the East side of Sunset Rock road, and is bounded beginning at the Northwest corner at the Junction of said Sunset Rock Road with Jones Street; thence running South west and South by said Sunset Rock Road 134 rods 23 links to land now or once of Withum; thence South 62 3-4° East by said Withum land and a wall 26 rods 12 links to a corner at land of Georgia M. Ives et al now or once; thence North by said Ives land and a wall 37 rods one link to a corner; thence East by the Ives land and a wall, 58 rods nine links to a corner, thence North 15° West, by said Ives land and a wall, 1 rod, 5 links to another corner, and again by said Ives land North 54 3-4° East, 13 rods 8 links to Jones Street, thence North by said street, 54 rods, 4 links to the point of beginning; containing 33 acres, 17 rods.

The second tract is on the West side of said Sunset Rock Road and is bounded, beginning at the Northeast corner on the road, and thence running Southwest and South on said road, 85 rods 22 links to land of Abbott; thence Northwest by the Bailey land and a wall 30 rods 21 links to a corner at land of Shevlin; thence North by the Shevlin land and a wall, 70 rods 5 links to land of Bailey; thence East by the Bailey land and a wall 53 rods 12 links to a corner near said road; thence south 11° west, 1 rod 4 links to the road, to the point of beginning; containing 16 acres 106 rods. The third parcel of about 3 acres is in the "Blunt Meadow" and is bounded, beginning at the southwest corner of land once of Reuben Jones and Ralph Emerson, thence running north by land once of said Emerson, thence east by land once of Israel Putnam; thence south by land once of Charles Wardwell; thence west by land once of Reuben Jones to the point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to said Ellen M. Donovan by John S. Critchley by deed dated August 19, 1908, recorded with North District Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 264, Page 299. The fourth parcel is a tract of about 33 1-2 acres bounded easterly and northeasterly by Hidden Road, northerly by land of F. P. Shattuck now or formerly, westerly by land late of F. P. Shattuck and of J. B. Withum; southerly by land late of William Hackett; all as enclosed by wall and fence, being the same premises conveyed to the said Ellen M. Donovan by Mahlon E. Brande by deed dated October 20, 1910, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 297, Page 27.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. Terms $500. to be paid to the auctioneer at the time and place of sale, remainder within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee
Andover, Mass.
By LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage at Wells Beach, Maine. Apply to Mrs. Porter Livingston, telephone 173-W.

TO LET—Three-room furnished apartment. Pleasant surroundings. Please telephone 1101-J.

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive apartments in beautiful Shawsheen Village, tiled bathrooms with shower, free refrigeration, elevator, hotel lobby, roof garden, barber shop, $40. to $75. month, open for inspection. Telephone Andover 215.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Part time work as accommodators by two Protestant, reliable women. One an efficient cook, the other used to second girl's work. Would like to go home nights. Telephone Andover 1372.

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED—for Rawleigh routes in Andover. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MAG-4-SB, Albany, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To William J. Delaney of Lawrence in the County of Essex and to Patrick J. O'Callaghan of said Lawrence surety on the bond given to said Court by said William J. Delaney and to all persons interested in the estate of Annie E. Sullivan late of Andover, in said County of Essex deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Antonio Verrecchia of said Lawrence surety on said bond praying that he may be discharged from all further responsibility as such surety and that said William J. Delaney may be ordered to furnish a new bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of August 1935, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty five.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.

One-Way Glass

A patent recently granted to Frederick A. Delano, relative of President Roosevelt, is for a one-way window glass, perfectly transparent from one side; but, looking through it the other way, all objects are distorted beyond recognition. Light passes either way. Use of this glass makes it possible for persons inside a house or car to see out, but no one on the outside can see in.

Told by the Campfire

Traveler: Yes, gentlemen, I was unarmed and the ferocious beast sprang right at me. I heaved a bucket of water in its face, and to my great relief it slunk away.

Listener (after prolonged silence): It's true, boys, I met that tiger half an hour afterwards, stroked his whiskers and they were still wet.

Old Castle of Trevano Recalls Reign of Czar

In the valley of Cassarate above Lugano in southern Switzerland, stands the castle of Trevano. Baron von Derwies, a Russian millionaire and private secretary of the czar, built the chateau Trevano between the 60s and 70s of the last century at an outlay of some 12,000,000 francs, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. He was a patron of the fine arts and as such he maintained in the castle a high class orchestra and a small theatrical company, so that Trevano soon became a rendezvous of the musical world. However, the owner died in 1881 and the castle remained unoccupied for almost 20 years.

Its second owner was Louis Lombard, a Frenchman by birth and an eminent violinist by profession. His artistic career in the United States brought him great wealth.

Von Derwies had planned to develop Trevano into a Bayreuth of the southland. Some of the foremost musicians of his days played at Trevano and an orchestra under his direction gave over 900 symphony concerts which were attended by the elite of Europe's musical and social leaders.

Some of the noted figures within the chateau are a staircase with a balustrade of 300 columns of finely cut Bohemian glass; elaborately carved doors and mantel pieces; masterpieces of the locksmiths' art; walls of flawless carrara marble; mosaic floors; frescoes, etc.

Leap Year Is Needed to Average the 365¼ Days

Leap year comes from the addition every four years of one day to the length of the ordinary year of 365 days. This is to make an average of 365¼ days, to correspond more closely to the solar year than a 365-day calendar year. With the numbering of years every year exactly divisible by four, as 1932, 1936 and 1940, is a leap year with the exception of years divisible by 100 and not by 400. Thus the year 1900, though divisible by four was not a leap year, while the year 2000, divisible by 400, will be a leap year.

The date February 29 occurs in leap years, that month in other years having only 28 days. In ordinary years the day of the week on which any date, say July 4, occurs advances one step each year, falling say on Monday one year and on Tuesday the next, but on leap year there is a leap of an extra day. For instances, July 4 occurred on Friday in 1930 and Saturday in 1931, but on Monday in 1932, a leap year.—Indianapolis News.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST, *Author of* "ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," *etc.*

NAMES

DEAR Mrs. Post: I was named for my father, who died when I was very young. For more than twenty-five years I have continued to use John Smith, Jr., as my name. I know that I am John Smith and should write my name without junior suffixed to it. But my father achieved some prominence and I hesitate to take his name even now. Please write your opinion of my case.

Answer: I think you yourself have given the only opinion there is to give. Actually you are now John Smith, but I have no idea whether the laws of your own state would compel you to sign your name or engrave your visiting cards or even to change your bank signature. I do happen to know of a number of men who for one reason or another continued to call themselves junior long after the death of their fathers. I also know of others, who, during their fathers' lives, have taken off the name junior by adding middle names. Apparently a man considers his name is his own to do with as he likes. But whether he has the legal right to make these changes, I don't know.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Post: Should an unmarried woman register in a hotel as Carol Jones or Miss Carol Jones? If miss is included, is it written as an undivided part of her name?

Answer: She writes Miss Carol Jones exactly as in addressing an envelope. She puts miss in parenthesis in front of her signature at the end of a letter to a stranger who does not know whether she is Miss or Mrs., or in your particular case, Mr.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Post: What should the young children at our school be taught to call a handy man whose duties also include driving the bus which brings them to and takes them from school every day? He is not a young man and we don't want them to be disrespectful to him, and yet don't know whether we should expect the children to say "Mr. Jones" or not?

Answer: I think it depends upon what you call him. If he is Silas to you, the chances are the children will call him Silas, too. You can, of course, make a point of it and tell them that it is polite to call him Mr. because of his age.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

"Thinking I See Thee Smile"

By VIRGINIA G. MILLIKIN

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THE scrub woman picked up her pail and mop and stood aside for Mr. Horne to pass.

"You are early tonight, aren't you Mamie?" he asked pleasantly as he pressed the elevator bell.

"A little early, maybe," she answered with a smile that showed nearly toothless gums. She watched the elevator shoot downward with him. Then she made a vigorous slushy sound with her mop on the tiled floor.

A few minutes later as she ran her dust cloth over Mr. Horne's mahogany desk, radio music came to her ears from one of those apartments across the airway. She leaned on the desk, half sitting, and fingered a small gold-framed picture of his wife. A beautiful face. Beautiful.

Mamie set the picture down gently. Her pale eyes looked dreamily out through the high window toward a square foot of sky. It was touched by the afterglow of the ending day. In such a setting she listened to the song coming through the radio:

"Sometimes between long shadows on the grass,
The little truant waves of sunlight pass.
My eyes grow dim with tenderness the while,
Thinking I see thee, thinking I see thee smile."

She glanced again at the small photograph. She, too, had been pretty once a long time ago. If only—but what was the use of thinking? But—if only one thing of beauty could be hers! Not physical beauty, of course; that was gone forever. Not something you bought with money and wore to show off.

The afterglow grew fainter in the square foot of sky as she remembered a boy in her class in school that long time ago. She wasn't Mamie then. She was Mary Young with cheeks like rosy apples. Even she had realized she was not as clever as the boy. She was pretty in a common sort of way but dumb when it came to getting good grades. Her mind had never been very alert about things in books. The boy used to laugh and pull her hair and help her with the problems. He never let his friends know about his close friendship with her. He would come down across the tracks late at night to see her. At school he would pass her with a casual nod as the other fellows did. It was all right. She would never be a fine lady.

That last time they were together before he went away to Europe, he had held her very tight as they stood before the grate fire she had kindled in his honor. He had asked her if everything was all right. There had been an anxious note in his voice and she couldn't bear to hurt him. She had lied and said yes, of course. The glad light had come back to his eyes and he had kissed her very tenderly. She was glad she had lied. She wanted him to go away with a happy heart even if her own did break. He would be gone four years. She knew he would never come back—to her. She had smiled up at him with her eyes full of tears.

"Mary, I love your smile," he had said. Then he had looked down at the flickering flames. She remembered she had been so afraid the small amount of wood she could gather would not last that wonderful evening out. He had said, "Darling, an open fire will always remind me of you, and in its flames I think I shall see your smile."

Six months later her baby was born. He was sweet and scrawny. Such a helpless tiny tyke. But he looked like his father away off in Europe. She loved the little fellow wildly—savagely. Soon after he had learned to clap his thin little hands when she came near, he had died.

The scrub woman shivered as the song from the radio ended.

Now it had been a long time since anything sweet had been hers. Queer how she should be thinking of all this tonight.

When she finished her work it was late. It had begun to snow. Spiteful icy flakes which stung her hollow cheeks. She yielded to a stronger impulse and took a Hillside car. She would have to walk six blocks and face the wind this way. But she could pass Mr. Horne's big new home on the avenue. There had been a picture of it in the Sunday paper. She liked to see where the big folks of her office building lived.

She alighted from the car at Elm and walked up the wide street. Her heart was beating faster than usual. Her breath came in little gasps. She was even with the grand new house. Splashes of light came from the windows. She was glad the curtains were not all drawn. She stopped and leaned eagerly over the low stone wall. She smiled. No one was near to see that it was a nearly toothless smile.

Before an open fire she saw Mr. Horne sitting in a great easy chair, his head comfortably relaxed, his eyes fixed dreamily on the flickering flames. And while she watched she saw him smile.

She was suddenly trembling. Here was the lovely thing that would be hers alone forever. He had said when he looked at an open fire he would remember her. As she walked the weary blocks against the icy wind, her heart was singing:

"My eyes grow dim with tenderness the while,
Thinking I see thee, thinking I see thee smile."

Indian Blowgun, Curious Weapon, Still Being Used

The blowgun is a dart shooting instrument consisting of a long tube of cane, wood or some other material. It is actually a weapon through which arrows or other missiles can be shot accurately to a considerable distance. The principle of this weapon is the same as that of the common "pea-shooter." Little darts are discharged from it by blowing with the mouth. The darts are usually hard, slender splints or weed stems, pointed at one end and wrapped at the butt with cotton, thistle down, or other soft materials.

This curious implement, says Pathfinder Magazine, was common in the more southerly parts of the United States, the habitat of the fishing cane of which it was made, in the Eighteenth century. The Cherokee, Iroquois and Muskhogean Indian tribes used it. The Cherokees, who called the little darts by the same name as that of the thistle, gathered the heads of thistles at the proper season and packed them together in the form of a wheel which they hung in their teepees to be made into darts at some future date. They called the down of the thistle "wild cotton." The northern Iroquois substituted elder stalks for cane in making their blowguns. The Hopi Indians, in certain tribal ceremonies, still blow feathers to the four cardinal points through tubes of cane.

The South American Indian tribes inhabiting the region between the Amazon and Orinoco rivers still use blowguns both in warfare and the chase.

Egyptians Foresaw Life on Earth to Hereafter

How the ancient Egyptians visualized the projection of the normal activities of life on earth to the hereafter is illustrated in a collection of wooden model groups of people and equipment, buried in graves of the old kingdom (2500 B. C.) and the middle kingdom (2000 B. C.), on exhibition in the hall of Egyptian archeology at Field Museum of Natural History.

Starting in the old kingdom time with single figures of the dead themselves, their children, and their household servants, which it was believed would serve in another world as substitute bodies if the original mummies should perish, there developed during the middle kingdom a custom of placing in the tombs elaborate groups representing in part people at their household duties and partly the ceremonies conducted for the benefit of the dead. As food was fundamental, figures representing the making of bread and beer, and showing ovens and baskets of food, were prominent.

Mediterranean Sea of Ages

There is only one sea that has been contemporary with all history—the Mediterranean. The Pacific and the Atlantic have been known to us for less than a thousand years, but the "Mare Mediterranean" has been "the Great Sea" from the unremembered past. The ancient nations which ruled the waves—Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Greeks, Romans, Venetians—were all Mediterranean peoples. It is the sea of the ages. On its waters Odysseus journeyed home from Troy, and Aeneas made his eventful voyages. It bore Caesar's prows as he set forth to conquer and carried the argosies of Byzantium as they brought home the wealth of earliest commerce.

Teeth Tell Home State

Human teeth are a pretty good geographical index. If a person has large, broad teeth, hard as flint, he is almost certain to be a Texan. Pennsylvanians also have tough teeth, while persons reared in the Puget Sound region and in the Michigan golter district are likely to have soft ones. These are conclusions of relief clinic dentists, according to the Forecast. Limestone is responsible for the good dental condition of Texans and Pennsylvanians.

Boarded Wrong Ships

When the American revolution broke out Britain's admiralty offered a large money reward and three years' exemption from service to any of her seamen who embarked on board an American ship and made themselves masters of her. Unfortunately for Britain, Englishmen who sought for the rewards did not always trouble to distinguish between American and French ships, inflaming France and hastening France's alliance with America.

Army of Grubs

The grubs, or little maggots, of the "Army worm fly," have one of the queerest habits in nature. Less than a quarter of an inch long when fully grown, they travel in a column several feet long and an inch or two wide. Some crawl on top of the others and so form a column, the whole being bound together by a sticky substance which covers their surfaces. The column then moves along like a huge serpent.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Sabbatical Year

In the Old Testament the sabbatical year is described as a year of rest, either for the priests or for the soil. In modern times it refers to a year's leave given to clergymen and teachers, for travel, study or rest. The term implies that such a year comes at the end of six years of service, but it is now used in a broader sense for a leave of absence after any number of years of service.

WEST PARISH

Telephone 465

Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening. After a short business meeting everybody went to Berry Pond in the Parker Reservation where Groton Gtange was entertained by Andover Grange. Guests were also present from Tyngsboro and North Andover Grange. Swimming, a hot dog roast and games were enjoyed.

Sunday is the last service at West Church until after vacation.

Harry A. Wright is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Helen Corliss is at Richfield, Vermont, for a month.

Mrs. E. Carleton White visited friends in town for a few days this week.

Miss Ebba Peterson has returned to work after enjoying her annual vacation.

Warren A. Lewis is visiting his cousin Donald Metcalf in Saugus.

Frederick Butler and family are enjoying a vacation at the beach.

Miss Frances Metcalf is visiting Marilyn and Barbara Lewis.

The Woman's Club of the Grange are enjoying an all day meeting with Miss Madeleine Hewes today. They are working for the fair.

J. Harry Playdon has given notice that a Master-mixer would be the door prize at the Grange Fair which is to be held September 17 and 18.

The Woman's Union of the West Church will hold their fair September 12 this year.

The August meeting of Andover Grange will be held Tuesday evening, August 27.

BALLARDVALE

Telephone 1007M

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lougee and family of Westford visited with relatives here Sunday.

John Peatman of Woburn street enjoyed fishing off Ipswich over the week-end.

Marion Peatman is vacationing at Alton, N. H. for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peatman entertained guests from Greenwood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Grant of Tewksbury street entertained the following people at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bradlee Huldleston of Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wandless of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tessier and son of Dorchester and Russell F. Ress also of Dorchester.

Mrs. Emma Keenes of Andover street is a patient at the Lawrence General hospital.

Rev. Edward Kelly of Merrimac visited in Ballardvale Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller are in Maine for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. William Shaw former residents of Ballardvale and now located in California are spending several weeks in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lawrence of Clark road are entertaining Miss Ethel Johnson of Reading for several weeks.

Postmaster and Mrs. George Bruce enjoyed the sea breezes at Hampton Beach over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Moody and Dwight Goodwin have returned from a stay at Rangeley Lake in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness of Marland road entertained guests from Canada recently.

Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Summers of Clark road are entertaining guests at their home from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hussey have returned home after spending two weeks in New Hampshire and Maine.

Vincent Bonner of High street enjoyed the week-end at Hampton Beach.

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church will hold an outing at the Rollins Farm on Clark road Saturday.

William Green Jr., rendered a cornet solo last Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

Mothers' Day will be observed on August 15 at Camp Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Regan of Marland road entertained Miss Matilda Cogan of Wakefield recently.

Miss Isabel Murray is visiting with relatives in Stoneham.

Patrick Joyce has returned to his home in Connecticut after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knoll of Andover street are entertaining relatives from Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood visited in Dover, N. H. recently.

Otto Eschholz is convalescent at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Harry Muffett has returned home from the Massachusetts General hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Greenwood and Mrs. Merton English of Somerville visited in Ballardvale recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wormwood have returned from a week's vacation at Poponessett Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Tewksbury street entertained Robert Miller of Haverhill last week.

Roy Russell of the Abbot academy staff is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

C. J. Malcolm Smith is enjoying his annual respite from duties.

Charles Morgan visited in Brockton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alfonso visited in Bridgewater recently.

Wrens in Our Garden

The house wren is one of the most economical birds we have, a friend to be cherished in any orchard or garden. He feeds entirely upon insects and if ever one did any harm it must have been a mistake. They rear two or three broods of four or five babies each in a season. Daddy and Mother Wren both work, taking turns sitting on the eggs or feeding the young. For a few days after a brood has hatched the father is so proud and happy that his song tumbles all over itself. Then he cools down as his duties become more arduous.

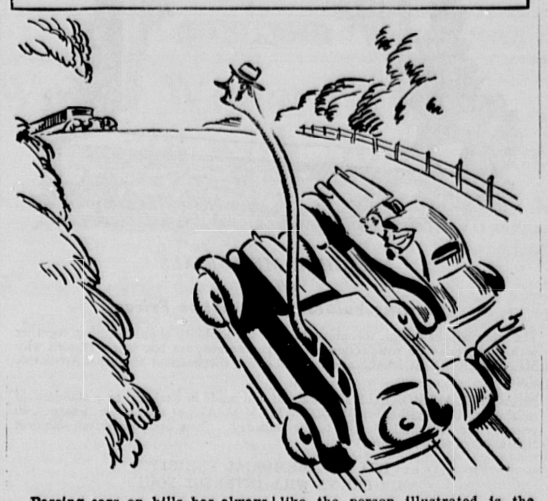
Affection

It is the nature of affection to be ever ready to render service to everyone, to supply the evident needs of those about us, to divine their hidden needs; in a word, to remove or alleviate the sufferings of others, even at the expense of our comfort and repose. Affection is composed of little attentions, delicate kindness, considerate forethought; it may be translated by the simple words "giving pleasure."

The State of Ireland

Ireland has a higher percentage of unmarried women than any other country in the world. Of the women between twenty-five and thirty years old, 62 per cent were unmarried at the last census, compared to 41 per cent in England and 23 per cent in the United States.

Here's the Motoring Giraffe



Passing cars on hills has always constituted an invitation to disaster, but it seems not to have occurred to many drivers, from the way the practice is indulged in by some motorists.

The person who passes another car on a hill, and especially near the top, is really doing what the fellow in the above illustration is trying to do. He's so eager to get on his way, that his neck is stretched away out. Some people call this type of driver the "peeping tom of the highway." A driver who is very much like the person illustrated is the one who swings around traffic on curves when it's impossible to tell what is coming from the opposite direction.

Last year, according to statistics of the Travelers Insurance Company, nearly 10,000 automobile accidents were caused by drivers who passed on hills and curves. There were nearly 500 persons killed and more than 10,000 who were injured. Drivers who are in the habit of passing improperly should remember that "it is all very well to enjoy the sights, but not to be one."

"Don't Give Up the Ship" Was Lawrence's Command

It was Captain Lawrence who said "Don't Give Up the Ship," and the occasion, the battle between the American frigate Chesapeake commanded by Lawrence, and the British frigate Shannon, off Boston harbor, June 1, 1813, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Captain Lawrence was mortally wounded and his ship was captured. His last words before he died, and while the conflict was still raging were: "Tell the men to fire faster, and not to give up the ship; fight her till she sinks." The paraphrase "Don't give up the ship" soon became the motto of the American navy in many a campaign.

The reason that the words are often erroneously attributed to Commodore Perry is perhaps because of the fact that some time during the summer of 1813 some ladies of Buffalo had the words sewed on a flag which they presented to Perry for his flagship, the Lawrence. The flag was used by him in the Battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813. Perry's flag is preserved at the United States Naval academy.

Music Fails to Charm Snakes

Music has no charm for snakes, declares Heber Longman, director of the Queensland museum in Australia, after a series of experiments. All kinds of musical instruments were tried, all varieties of tunes were played, but not one snake turned as much as a scale. Museum authorities deducted that Australian snakes are not music lovers.

Mexico's History

Mexico's history falls into three epochs. The country was annexed to the Spanish crown by conquest in 1521, and for three centuries was governed by Spain through 62 viceroys from Antonio de Mendoza (1535-1550) to Juan O'Donoju (1821-1822). From 1822 to 1911 was the second epoch, abounding in movements and events shaping the national life. After three-quarters of a century marked by stormy events the country settled down in 1876 to a long and quiet regime under the presidency of General Porfirio Diaz, who died July 2, 1915. He ruled the country with the exception of four years (1880-1884) until May 25, 1911, when he presented his resignation to congress. Then began the third or revolutionary epoch, starting with strokes of state and civil war and culminating in bold social and economic experiments.

Battle of Wounded Knee

The battle of Wounded Knee was fought at Brennan, S. D., on December 29, 1890, between the warriors of Big Foot, a Hunkpapa Sioux Chief of Cheyenne River reservation, and a detachment of United States troops of the Seventh cavalry. Big Foot and about 300 Sioux of all ages fled from the reservation after the killing of Sitting Bull in the autumn of 1890, intending to join the hostiles in the Bad Lands. They were intercepted by the troops on Wounded Knee creek and surrounded, but in attempting to disarm the Indians a conflict was precipitated, resulting in an engagement in which almost the entire band, including Big Foot, was exterminated.

New England COKE

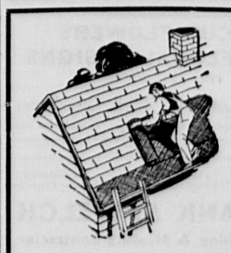
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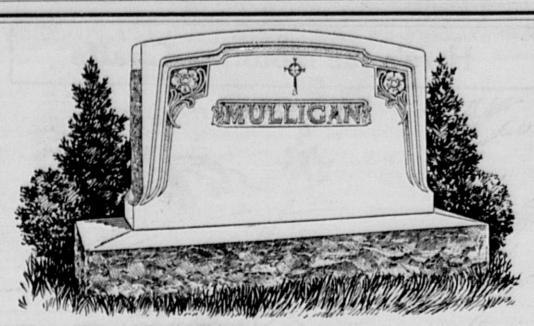
3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15

TODAY and TOMORROW, JULY 26-27
PRINCESS O'HARA—Jean Parker 4:00; 6:25; 9:35
SHADOW OF DOUBT—Ricardo Cortez 2:25; 8:05

SUNDAY and MONDAY—JULY 28-29
AGE OF INDISCRETION—Paul Lukas Sun. 2:45; 6:40; 9:35 Mon. 2:25; 6:25; 9:20
$10.00 RAISE—Edward Everett Horton Sun. 2:25; 5:20; 8:15 Mon. 4:00; 8:00

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY, JULY 30-31, AUGUST 1
OUR LITTLE GIRL—Shirley Temple 3:50; 6:35; 9:15
THE PERFECT CLUE—David Manners 2:35; 7:40

FRIDAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 2-3
JACK AHOY—Jack Hulbert 4:00; 6:45; 9:35
GREAT HOTEL MURDER—Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen 2:45; 7:50



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SEND FOR CATALOG

Lord Byron's Epitaph to Dog

Lord Byron's Newfoundland dog, which contracted rabies, is buried in the ruins of the old church at Newstead abbey, the pedestal marking the grave bearing the following inscription: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity, and all the virtues of man without his vices."

Troy in Turkey

Ancient Troy was situated to the south of the Dardanelles in western Turkey. Almost the complete wall may be traced. This was the scene of the world's greatest epic, the Iliad, by Homer.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Edward Doyle of Holt road is substituting at the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bliss of Hidden road are at South Harwich for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Martin have left for a two weeks' stay at Nova Scotia.

Miss Isabel Batchelder of Argilla road is spending a vacation at New London, N. H.

Miss Esther Comegys, dean of Abbot academy, is at Scranton, Pa., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown and family of Phillips street are at Kennebunk beach for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wilson, who have been at Hampton, N. H., have returned to their home on Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dino G. Valz and family of Summer street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Brewster, Cape Cod.

You Expect It in a Hen



Many pedestrians are in such a hurry that they cross streets whenever the idea pops into their head, without looking either to right or left to see whether it is safe to cross. Many pedestrians contend that it is safer for them to cross in the middle of the block than at the intersection crosswalks. But they are flirting with serious injury and death.

Many motorists are of the opinion that chickens don't cross the road as they once did. Perhaps bitter experience in the animal world has developed a new species of hen—one that is more careful in crossing the road. If that is so, it may be that bitter experience will bring about a change in the crossing habits of pedestrians.

In 1934 more than 72,000 pedestrians were hit when they were crossing streets in the middle of the block. More than 4,300 were killed and nearly 68,000 were injured. But only 9,910 pedestrians were hit when crossing intersections with the signal, and 190 were killed and 9,720 were injured. In crossing against signals, there were 39,730 pedestrians hit, and 1,100 were killed and 31,860 were injured. These statistics are presented in the most recent study of the traffic problem published by the Travelers Insurance Company.

Some one has said that those who walk without looking are the world's prize examples of absent-mindedness.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Leonard Perkins of Walnut avenue was at Hampton Beach Sunday.

George Williams of 35 Main street was at Hampton Beach on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Wood of School street is at Salisbury Beach for a week.

Miss Frances Dalton of Chestnut street is at Downing Lake, Minnesota.

Walter McDonald of Chestnut street was at Salem, N. H., for the week-end.

William Tammany of 16 Fletcher street was at Beverly Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalton of Three Rivers have been vacationing in town.

Miss Davina Elder of Stevens street has been spending a week in New York City.

Mrs. E. Taber McFarlin of Elm street has been ill at the Lawrence General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Simeone of Whittier street were at Lynn Beach last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolten of South Main street spent the week-end at Whitefield, N.H.

Miss Eleanor Doherty of North Main street has been spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Moira Heffernan of Florence street has been enjoying a visit with relatives in Montreal.

Miss Gisela Bolten of South Main street is enjoying the summer months at Camp Albert, Union, Maine.

Miss Emily Ruth Poynter of School street is enjoying a vacation at Camp Albert, Union, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jenkins of South Main street are spending two weeks at Hampton Beach.

Charles H. Cole of this town was recently elected presedent of the Association of Mutual Field Men.

Mrs. Clarence Weeks and daughter, Marjorie of Bedford are spending a week with relatives in town.

Misses Joyce and Annette Curran of South Main street are vacationing at Camp Albert, Union, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. D'Entremont and son of 5 Bartlet street are visiting for a month in Nova Scotia.

Miss Evelyn Hardy, who has been visiting her brother Roy Hardy on Chestnut street, has returned to Alabama.

Miss Madeleine Fitzgerald of Walnut avenue has returned after spending two weeks at Hampton Beach.

Misses Katherine and Mary Leary of Washington avenue are spending two weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Among the visitors at Hampton Beach Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gallant and family of South Main street.

John McGrath and family have returned to their home at 35 Main street after spending two weeks at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Edward Harvey of Chickering court and Miss Clara Daniels have returned after spending a few days in Northwood, N. H.

Mrs. Laura R. Merrill of Providence, a former resident of this town is visiting the Remingtons at The Aberdeen apartments.

Mrs. Emma Fay and Mrs. Lucy Green have returned to New Bedford after spending a week with Mrs. Mary E. Dalton of Chestnut street.

J. Harry Playdon of Lowell street has left for a vacation to be spent at George's River, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. He will return on September 1.

Rev. Thomas S. Robjent of Melrose, father of George F. Robjent of 62 Elm street, died suddenly Monday morning at his summer home in Rockport.

Miss Dorothy Boddy of Maple avenue is enjoying a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bacon of Maple avenue at their summer home at York Beach.

Miss Marion Coutts, nurse at the Deaconness hospital in Boston, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Coutts of Elm street, for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Grenville Benedict and family, who have been summering at Woodbury, Conn., have moved to their new quarters in Rockwell house.

Mrs. Gertrude Pearce Paige is playing the organ for the month of July at Union Chapel, Little Boar's Head. Mrs. Willet Eccles will be the soloist this coming Sunday.

J. Augustus Remington, proprietor of The Aberdeen Apartments attended the annual outing of the Middlesex Apartment Owners association at Lynnfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashley Barnes and son, Jesse, of Pennsylvania, are spending a week with Mr. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barnes of Chestnut street.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper and daughter Elizabeth Mary of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Andover, are spending five weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Hardy of River road.

Among those taking courses at the B.U. summer school are Miss Catherine M. Barrett, Miss Mary G. Bailey, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Agnes V. Dugan, Mrs. Agnes G. Martin and Ruth L. Mailey.

Frederic G. Moore of the Berkshire Mutual Fire Insurance company of Pittsfield, a former resident of Andover, was recently elected president of the Mutual Fire Insurance association. He was formerly director of music at the South church.

Miss Agnes V. Dugan, Miss Mary Bailey, Miss Gertrude Berry, Miss Dorothy Trott and Joseph Doherty of the high school staff visited Miss Marion Macdonald of the faculty last Friday night. Miss Macdonald was operated on for appendicitis recently at the Salem hospital.

Efficiency of Fins Aid Fish to Be So Graceful

The most conspicuous external organs of fishes are the fins. The fins are composed of non-scaled membranes supported by bony rods through the movement of which locomotion is accomplished. The high speed which most fishes are able to attain tells of the efficiency of the fins, the most powerful of which is the caudal fin. The pectorial fins are located one on either side of the body and correspond to the hind legs of an animal, says a writer in the Washington Star. The uppermost fin is called the dorsal fin, and oftimes is divided into two or even three parts, appearing to be distinct and not uncommonly termed "adipose fins." The remaining vertical member is known as the anal fin and, like the dorsal, may be composed of spines, rays and finlets. Great variations occur in shape, size, division, position and other features of the fins of different species, thereby offering characters which serve in a big measure for classification.

Organs common to higher animals are found in fishes. The ear, an internal chamber, lies near the brain, but it has no opening to the exterior. In it are otoliths, or ear stones, which function, apparently, in determining the equilibrium so necessary to fish life. It is highly probable that the ear shares with the lateral line the recording and interpretation of sound and water disturbances.

Nostrils are present, but the part they play in the fish make-up is not clearly understood. Though external openings are present, the nasal pits do not extend back to the throat, and no apparent assistance is rendered to respiration.

Pig Sticking, British Sport, Still in Fashion

Two very ancient and honorable sports, by no means extinct in this country, still attract visitors to the channel inlands off the coast of southern California. "Pig sticking," that typically British pastime with its accompanying dangers and thrills, is an attraction to many American sportsmen. On Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa islands, lying about thirty miles west of Santa Barbara, there are still numbers of wild boars to be found, descendants of pigs originally brought to the isles by early Mexican and Basque settlers. These animals have an unusually ferocious nature and will charge a human being on sight. Consequently it is dangerous for a man to travel about either of these islands without a good rifle, especially if he is unmounted.

Santa Barbara island, 50 miles west of San Pedro, is a precipitous, rocky place, inhabited, observes a writer in the Washington Post, by herds of wild goats, which lure sportsmen who are fond of chasing their quarry in craggy surroundings. While not as dangerous as hunting the wild boars, goat-hunting requires steady nerves.

To "Kick the Bucket"

The expression "kick the bucket," which we consider slang, had its origin in the time of the ancient Egyptians. It is directly traced to the language of the Egyptians and it is illustrated in the hieroglyphics from which we have gained our knowledge of this people. In the Egyptian language the word for "kick" is "khekh," meaning to return or send back. Thus, in the hieroglyphics, the act of kicking a bucket is simply the return of an empty bucket —that is, a body without life. The bucket was used constantly by the Egyptians in their sign writing as a symbol of death. Though it seems a strange coincidence, this is but one of numerous instances wherein the customs and language of ancient peoples have been transferred into the slang interpretations of modern usage.—Washington Post.

Prime Minister Not Elected

The prime minister, or premier, of England is not elected. He is named by the crown. The nomination is somewhat restricted, however, since a prime minister could not carry on the business of government without the confidence of the house of commons, and such a vote of confidence is essential to retention of office. That is, when one party loses power, the prime minister resigns, and with his resignation his cabinet is dissolved. There usually is a recognized leader of the opposition party, to whom the formation of a new cabinet can be intrusted.

Amazing Juggling Trick

The most amazing juggling performance ever presented on a stage was the billiard-ball-and-cue act of the famous German juggler, Paul Cinquevalli. This feat, which required eight years to perfect, consisted of balancing two balls on the top of a cue, which in turn was balanced on another movable ball in a drinking glass that he held in his mouth.—Collier's Weekly.

Males Stay Home Nights

Male ostriches of the Old world type believe in staying home nights, especially during the brooding season. Adult ostriches take turns sitting on the eggs, the male sitting at night and the female doing the day trick.

Constituents of Wood

Wood consists of cellulose (42 to 67 per cent), lignin (24 to 30 per cent) and gums. Paper, rayon, cellophane and artificial leathers are made out of cellulose. No important use for lignin has thus far been discovered.

Where Friendship Ceases

By JACK RODOLPH

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"THAT'S her!" rumbled Big Un Beasley, raising a huge arm to point across the gay flutter of the dance floor.

Peewee Pruitt swung his one hundred and forty pounds upon the big arm and pulled it down. "Civilized people," he admonished, "don't point. And they don't say 'That's her!'" Then he turned to look in the direction the big man had indicated. "My savage protege desires the paleface medicine in big gulps!" he whistled softly as his eyes lighted upon a glorious blond.

"Cut the kidding and start calling signals for my play," the giant urged.

Pruitt shook his head sadly. "Start calling signals for your play! Just like that! Big Boy, the play hasn't been doped yet that will carry a man across that goal line!"

Something in his tone caused Beasley to glance down quickly. "Has she thrown you for a loss, too?" he asked.

"Every Romeo in school has tried to rush her," Pruitt responded lightly. But his dissimulation did not deceive the big fellow.

"If she's your girl, that lets me out," he stated decisively.

"She's not wearing my brand, as you would say," Pruitt answered. "She's what you would call a maverick—there for anybody who can rope her. All she has ever given me is permission to hope."

Beasley shook his head. "There'd be no chance for a man like me, against you, anyhow."

Pruitt dropped his air of mockery. "Big Un, that won't go between us. I'm going to call your play tonight and give you an even break. Then let the best man win. That girl has seen hundreds of men like me. And there's only one man in the world like you. Your play is to be yourself and not try to imitate."

The David and Goliath act had been introduced at State university a half dozen months before when Pruitt had crouched between the legs of the big center who had handed the ball back to him and plowed ahead, with the little quarterback following between the protecting legs.

A month later Beasley had marveled, "You certainly can run interference on this math stuff."

"Concentration is the secret," the little man had snapped. "Jam your nose back into that book, and keep it there." Examinations, which would determine eligibility for the basketball team, were due the following day.

Beasley's father had gone West when land was just something between a man and where he wanted to go. When Beasley came to State he could read a cattle brand a half mile away better than he could read math symbols under his nose.

Pruitt was from a long line of lawyers who spared enough time from acquiring culture to garner their share of the coin of the realm.

Their act drew more applause when the big man tipped the basketball to the little one, who dribbled it in dazzling circles until the other was in position for him to pass for a score.

Beasley was on hand to catch Pruitt when he staggered after breaking the tape in the hundred-yard dash and the little fellow lugged the hammer and the big shot to the ring for the giant.

By now the students generally referred to them collectively as David and Goliath. But a few of the more discerning ones had changed to David and Jonathan.

Then the two three-letter men were ready to break training.

"It's time you were getting civilized, you woolly son of the West," Pruitt had declared. "Have a dress suit ready for the hop tomorrow night, and I'll break you for society."

The mentor decided the following evening that Beasley's first course of introduction should be to leave him on his own with a group of girls to whom he had been introduced. But it was not long before the big man came seeking the little one to declare, "Half-pint, I've found the girl who makes all of this fuss worth while. Come on. I'll show her to you. I want an introduction."

That had led up to the conversation which carried the two to the coat room. "Stand still," Pruitt ordered, while he pulled Beasley's tie around to the front. There were sundry adjustments before the final survey and he murmured, "Well, that's the best I can do. We'll go find her. And, remember, after the introduction it's every man for himself."

"I wouldn't do it if it were any girl except that one," the giant apologized. "Can't we still be friends?"

"Sure," snapped Pruitt. "Damon and Pythias were—in the book. It's a pretty story. Better read it."

Pruitt sought the largest group in the big hall and dragged Beasley to its center. He performed the introduction gracefully and added, "My best friend, and the finest fellow who ever came to State." Then he turned to leave.

He was halfway across the room when he was roughly seized from behind. Beasley wrapped his left arm about the little fellow and jerked him about. As Pruitt looked up into the grim face above him, the giant growled, "You fumbled with your damn' politeness." He held Pruitt powerless, while his long huge arm came up to point openly and defiantly at a girl with a shock of dark curls above saucy eyes. "That's her!" he said again.

Along the Concrete



Famous Scientists Guide Great National Academy

The National Academy of Sciences, founded in 1863 during the Presidency of Abraham Lincoln, is a self-governing institution of America's leading scientists charged with the responsibility of making studies for the federal government. It is also empowered to receive and distribute funds to facilitate important research undertakings. In 1916, at the request of the President, the National Research council was founded, under the charter of the National academy, for "the promotion and co-operative co-ordination of scientific research." The council engages actively in research promotion; it publishes many scientific monographs, and it maintains a number of research fellowships, the funds for which up to June 30, 1930, amounted to more than $3,000,000.

The government itself engages directly in research activities to an extent not generally realized. The bureau of standards holds a key position in this respect as it is responsible for the supervision of the national standards, upon which are based the thousand and one measures of industry and science, besides acting as the government's official agency for standarization and industrial research.

Light Velocity Measured by Astronomer Roehmer

Light velocity was first measured by the astronomer Roehmer in the Seventeenth century. It had been known for some time that a particular moon of the planet Jupiter underwent eclipse at intervals. Presumably it revolved in its orbit at a regular rate, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune and therefore its eclipses should occur regularly. But astronomers had observed that the time intervals between these interplanetary time signals increased for half the year and then decreased at the same rate back to their original value.

Roehmer explained this fact as follows: As a result of the earth's annual journey around the sun, half the year we are moving away from Jupiter and the other half we are approaching it. Consequently the light from successive eclipses must travel progressively increasing distances to reach us during half the year, and decreasing distances during the other half, and requires respectively increasing and decreasing times for the trip.

Names From the Bible

The ordnance map of England shows that this country possesses more Scriptural place-names than any other. Jericho occurs six times, Paradise five times, and Nineveh, Mount Zion, Mount Ararat, and Mount Ephraim three times each. In Bedfordshire occurs Calvary Wood, and in Dorsetshire Jordan Hill. Hampshire has a Land of Nod, Cambridgeshire a Noah's Ark, and Worcestershire a Moab's Washpot. Other Scriptural names scattered here and there on the map include Hebron, Joppa, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Gideon, and Herod. The United States comes a good second in this respect, for they have eleven Canaans, eight Lebanons, six Hebrons and as many Bethels, five Sharons, four Mount Carmels, two Bethesdas, one Bethlehem, one Nazareth, and one Mount Calvary.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Man

Man is only a reed, the weakest plant of nature, but he is a thinking reed. It is not necessary that the whole universe should be in arms to crush him. A vapor, a drop of water is sufficient to put him out of existence. But even though the universe could crush him to atoms, a man would still be more noble than that which kills him, because he is conscious that he is dying, and of the advantage which the universe has over him, the universe knows nothing.

The House of Rothschild

The House of Rothschild was governed in its business activities by two well-defined policies. The first was the determination of the five brothers to conduct the whole of their business in constant co-operation, thus carrying out the dying command of their father. The second was never to strain after excessive profit and, as far as human foresight could achieve it, to leave nothing to chance. Their watchword was: "Be moderate and never lose sight of the goal."

Canal Widely Used

Although the Panama canal was built and is owned by the United States more foreign-owned vessels make passage through it annually than do American ships. According to the 1934 report of the governor of the Panama canal, 2,269 American and 3,264 foreign ships made transits that year. Total tolls collected amounted to $24,063,000.

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